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OVED COLOR SCOVERY. ncid. It is the rightest and



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WITH A SEA OF SNAKES.

Last night's Denver and Rio Grande

passed through an ordeal that is terri-

as comfortable as possible on the sur-

face of a scraggy mossed rock. Being

canty repast was eagerly devoured

tired and footsore, as soon as their

began to swell and pain badly, and

hours wore slowly by, and the slaugh-ter was kept up as best they could.

At last morning came and lifted the

curtain of night from a most appall-ing scene. For fifty feet all around

the huge rocks lay a heap of stunned,

squirming and dead snakes. As far

By 9 o'clock they were sufficiently

recovered to continue to Cottonwood

arriving here last night. The unfor-

tunate men are now under the care of

Dr. D. H. Dougan. They described

the snakes as being specimens of all

kinds, such as adders, vipers, copper

heads, milk, house, green and black,

and among them were two hoop-

snakes and a racer, which they declare

was no less than twenty-two feet in

length. The doctor says the men are

not fatally bitten, but it will be some

time before the swelling and pain will

disappear. They leave to-night for their respective homes, feeling that

abundance of snakes for one excursion.

Origin of the Caucus.

tion of "caulkers."

STAND LIKE THE ANVIL "Stand like the anvil." when the strokes Of stalwart men fall fierce and fast; Storms but more deeply root the oak, Whose brawny arms embrace the blast.

'Stand like the anvil." when the sparks Fly far and wide, a fiery shower; Virtue and truth must still be marks Where malice raves its want of power.

Lies red and glowing on its breast Doty shall be life's leading star, And conscious innocence its rest. "Stand like the apvil;" noise and heat

Are born of earth and die with time; The soul, like God, its source and seat,

FAITH REWARDED.

CHAPTER L.

what I have said to you about Dr. seemed like new life to get clear of the "It's a whole month since we've rom a reasonable point of view you successor, had been a constant visitor blank?" e poor, darling children?"

and correcting their exercises, trying couragement to try his fortune for him- ilness but her own. to coax Bee to practice, and Eva to self. get through her French verbs, thinkrouble, she had not the slightest con- really loves you most devotedly."

It only seemed like playing at les- plied. sons to have Edith for a governess, Bertram was a fretful, rather selfish Edith." erson, who suffered from nervous affairs of her smal and straitened household, except to perpetually find fault, and grumble at the hard fate

fair hair and violet eyes, and useless little white hands; and though Edith Bertram felt it keenly when her father brought home a young wife to the Dingle, she did not wonder when she

had been cold and distant of late, and resolved to accept Dr. Ashby's proit seemed a positive relief when Jack posal, and tried to assure herse!f that

x months aft r the bank in which Dr. Bertram had deposited the savings of his whole life, and Edith's fortune round she saw the doctor approachits way, and being finally lost to view bowl on the front steps, and the potted inherited from her mother, failed sud- ing; a tall handsome man, dressed in in a fissure. This river continues its plants in the hall, she wanted to kill denly—everything was lost, and the doctor never recovered the shock of it. pulled down over his eyes; as different miles, and after a time it disappears society of the delegates. She couldn't "If I only had Jack to stand by me from his predecessor, Dr. Bertram, as into the caverns of Lause, whence it help telling pa he was a bald-headed I might have borne it," he said, sadly: a man could be, but with a dash and emerges as a navigable river called the old fool, but pa didn't retaliate. He is

Dingle, and an insurance on his life, all those months how I love you. I

make both ends of suc' a narrow in- a little about me?" had always kept up, and the village bestow. church happening to be in need of an organist, the vicar offered her the situ-ful," he said in a very-low voice, "and

hardest work of all was teaching and Six years is a long time to be faithful taking care of Blanche and Eva. They to a silent lover, Edith." poor Miss Lee must have suffered at content as I am, but the children !"

There was but one bright spot in must be done for them. They are far the rather wearing, monotonous life, too much for you. Did you their health's sake and her own she that you never heard from him?" in the center of a beautiful country; not successful, poor fellow! Indeed, I not a railway in sight; no smoke from think he must be dead." furnace or factory stained the clear. ut at all. "And you will think over chains and wreaths of blossoms. It

"Of course you'll accept him, the room, "here's the doctor and aning what a comfort it would be if Edith," she said, eagerly. "It will be other gentleman! And Mrs. Ber school, where they would be taught is young rich, clever, handsome. What smile, while Edith's heart began to

"Then you ought, and I'm sure you that it would be positively wicked to while to her it was weary, wearing will in time; and beside, as I said be- marry the doctor while Jack Clifford work, a lded to all her other anxieties fore, some one of us must make a sac- was so much in her thoughts, and, and worries. For everything seemed rifice for the children's sake. Do come what might, she would not do it. to fall on Edith's shoulders. Mrs. think it over before he talks to you,

em took very little interest in the on her hat and took up her basket to impatiently outside.

She was a pretty woman, with soft who had left her six years before to let me go." make his fortune, and, despite his promise, had never returned.

twenty-two, though she did not look her basket was full to overflowing nearly so old. And just at first things scarlet poppies. Marguerites, grac ful went on smoothly enough at the Dingl : clematis, rich leaves mellowing with Mrs. Bertram made no changes, and the first early autumn tints, long trail-Edith was still housekeeper, and took ing sprays of amb r-veinel ivy, and care of her father as she had done for no lding golden grasses-all sorts of five years, ever since her own mother wayside and woodland treasures. They had died. But after a few months the were returning from Hazeldell farm, sweetness and shyness rubbed off, and where the children had rested for half Mrs. Bertram exhibited a sharpness of an hour, and eaten home-made bread temper and petulance of manner that and butter, and drank milk with the was anything but pleasant. The yellow wrinkled cream on it, and doctor, amiable and easy-tempered to helped themselves to the remains of a fault, gave in to her in everything. late amber gooseberries that bordered First she had Edith's drawing-master the garden path. It was always a sent away, as she thought it mere treat to go to Hazeldell farm, but had waste of time and money; then the Edith known that there were seven music-teacher was dismissed on the children ill in the next farmhouse she plea that, as Edith was not going to would have chosen some other direce a musical governess, it was absurd tion. She had tried to think Dr. Ashto keep on learning, as she played quite by's proposal over calmly, and it cerwell enough already. Then Mrs. Bertram began to find fault with Jack of all their difficulties. He was rich Clifford, the doctor's assistant, and made it so unpleasant for him that he education; he would make an addition declared one day he could not stand it to Mrs. Bertram's income, which would enable her to live in comfort at some ve made up my mind to go to the | watering place (though Mrs. Bertran: Cape, Edith, to make my fortune," he said, and she could only bid him good- everything he proposed was kind and bye, with tear-dimmed eyes and fal- thoughtful, and she was very grateful, tering voice. She could not ask him but in heart she felt she did not love to stay, for it did not seem like home Seymour Ashby, and, what was more at the Dingle, and all her authority than that, she never should love him. Friendship, esteem, affection perhaps, "But I'll come back, Edith," Jack she might in time be able to give him, added, holding both her hands. "I'll return to you. Will you trust me, ever spring up in her heart. Edith's "Yes, Jack, I will," she replied, ture, giving much and exacting little mply. And the next day he left with in return. She was willing to wait, as mal farewell. Only Edith knew she had promised Jack Clifford, to wait and how all his hopes were blighted the children and her stepmother helpand his plans altered. The doctor had less and dependent on her. Clearly promised to make him his partner, and some one would have to make a sac-

> she was acting for the best. Presently she heard a step behind

something to earn more money. She how they were situated, how she had lakes. could not go away as a governess- liked Jack Clifford, but for six years arst, because her stepmotner had cut had not heard anything of him, and thort her education at the most critical how, if she consented to be his wife, the United States in 1880 were 17,229, were going to tie a can on a dog's tail time, and, beside, she could not leave he must be content with mere esteem employing 3,140 persons, and requirher little sisters. But her music she and affection, for she had no love to ing a capital of \$5,545,058 to carry on "You are honest, Edith, and truth-

were pretty, willful, spoiled children, "We were scarcely lovers, doctor," indulged by their mother, and unac-she replied, with a sad little smile. customed to any sort of control or dis- "Jack just said, 'I'll come back Edith; cipline. During the doctor's lifetime will you wait?' and I said I wouldthey had a nursery governess, and that was all. But poor papa was alive Edith never imagined till she came to then, and we were rich; now everyhave sole charge of them how much thing is so different. For myself, I am

the daily walk with the children. For Clifford went to the Cape, Edith, and made a point of taking them out every - "Yes, he said he was going to make fine day for a ramble through the his fortune in the diamond fields, but woods and shady lanes. Ashmead was he never wrote, so I dare say he was

"Ah, yes, the children-something

"I think not," Dr. Ashbytreplied, pure air; nothing but rich corn-fields. thoughtfully. "Once more, Edith, I fertile valleys, ceol shady woods and thank you heartily for your candor and mossy lanes, with a merry little brook confidence, and I will come to you for flashing like a gleam of summer light- your final answer at the end of a You will be back as soon as you ning through the meadows. It was a month. Till then, good-bye," and the can. Edith? You know how I dislike positive delight to saunter idly along doctor lifted his cap, and turned down Mrs. Bertram in the glorious sunshine and gather the a by-path that led to the Dingle, and spoke fretfully, and looked as if she wild flowers that grew so luxuriantly rather resented her daughter's going at their feet, and weave ropes and than ever.

Ashby? You know, my dear, some house, with its narrow confines and seen Dr. Ashby-whatever did you say one must make a sacrifice; I'm sure sordid cares; and of late there had to him, Edith? Mrs. Bertram said on the street where they pass four I'm willing to do anything, but what come a new element of distress into one evening; "the house has seemed is there a helpless invalid can do? If poor Enith's exist nce. For a whole wretchedly dull without him. You you would only look at the matter year Dr. Seymour Ashby, her father's did not surely refuse him point-

would not hesitate. Just think of at Eglantine cottage. It was amazing "No, I did not refuse him," Edith Blanche and Eva, what is to become of how many excuses he found for calling replied, wearily; she had answered at first, and how soon he began to call nearly the same question every day for Edith sighed deeply; she had been thinking of the children all the morning while teaching them their lessons Edith, and she gave him every en- Bertrain never had eyes for any one's "Mamma," Eva cried, bursting into

> And Mrs. Bertram smoothed her beat fiercely. She had thought But I don't love him," Edith re-ed. matter over from every point of view, add at length came to the conclusion

Presently he came in alone, and, after a few moments' conversation, he "Yes, I'l think it over," was the asked her to walk with him for a few eadaches, and on the strength of somewhat weary reply, as Edith put minutes in the garden. She went at once, longing to have the interview join the children, who were waiting over, and burst into the subject directly. "I cannot be your wife. Dr. But it was not of Dr. Ashby, but of Ashby; I think it would be wrong of that had placed her in such circum- Jack Clifford, that she thought, as she me to accept your proposal, feeling as sauntered through the fields-Jack, I do. Please try and forgive me and

"First, let me introduce my friend," he said, laying his hand on her arm, and my new assistant-the work of Ashmead is rather too much for me-

trains, and how Edith was still faithful to him, though she never received

one of his letters. The result was a very quiet wedding in Ashmead church, and on that day Dr. Ashby handed over the Dingle and the practice to his partner, and went to travel in South America, promising to return about the time Blanche was eventeen. Both the children he placed played in intercepting Jack's letters, before pa's cold feet woke ma up, and left Ashrhead, and in a few years then pa told her not to move for her pose." at life, 'cause there were two of the savmarried a retired merchant Brighton, and so never troubled her agest-looking burglars that ever was stepdaughter further.

Jack Clifford is fast becoming the most popular doctor for miles around, drinking again, and then she got up and when Seymour Ashby returns, if and hid her oraide watch in her shoes, he ever does, he will find the practice and her Onalaska diamond earrings in greatly extended. Edith is perfectly the Bible, where she said no burglar happy in her old home, the Dingle, would ever find them, and pa and ma and never for a moment has regretted laid awake till daylight, and then pa her perfect faith in Jack.

About a mile from the market town one of the delegates said, 'Mister, is of Adelsberg, in Austria, and three the storm over, and is your family what a disappointment it was to Jack, all her life if need be—but there were miles from Trieste, is to be seen the safe, and ma recognized the voice and most wonderful cavern in Europe, and said, 'Why, it's one of the delegates. possibly in the world, called the Adels- What are you doing down there,' and pa berg cave, and which has been explored said 'what's a delegate,' and then ma that one day he should succeed him; rifice, and with equal clearness Edith but for some inexplicable reason he saw that it must be herself. So she yards, as far as a subterranean lake. delegate said it was no matter, as they This cavern consists of several grottoes, had enjoyed themseles real well in from sixty to eighty feet high. The interior resounds with the noise of death, but the delegates told her it was water, as a little river runs completely all right. She was mad at pa, first, "he would have been a son to me in cleverness men of the old school never my adve sity."

Laibach. The entrance to the cave of Adelsberg is illuminated by hundreds in company. All he said was that a But Jack was gone, none knew whither, and Mrs. Bertram began to for ten minutes, Miss Edith," he said, composed of large sheets of crystallized delegates sawed off on to her ought to dimly realize that she had done a fool-ish thing in driving him away, for the was too narrow for two. "I have roof. The vast hall or ballroom is and then they all drifted off into condoctor grew every day more feeble, something of importance to say to about 180 yards from the entrance. It versation about the convention and and at length was forced to sell his you." is three hundred feet long and one the boxing mach, bractice and house and move into a "Yes, doctor," she replied calmly, hundred feet high, and is adorned with all right on the surface, after breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of every kind of a ster breakfast, when the delegation of the ster breakfast is the ster breakfast when the delegation of the ster breakfast is the ster breakfast when the delegation of the ster breakfast when the ster breakfast when the delegation of the ster breakfast when is three hundred feet long and one the boxing match, and everything was tiny cottage on the outskirts of the though her heart beat fast and every transparent sta actites of every kind of after breakfast, when the delegates village, where, after a few months, he died of a broken heart. The money he "You know what I would say, year 1819, this ballroom was the only downtown and bought a new slope." fantastic shape and form. Until the convention, I noticed pa went right had received for his practice and the Edith-you must have seen during part known; but at this date the wall and some more plants. Pa and ma of stalagmite was broken through, and didn't speak all the forenoon, and I was all he had to leave his wife and want you to be my wife. Your mother a series of chambers exposed to view guess they wouldn't up to this time, children, and invested in the most care- has given me permission to address possessing a cathedral-like appearance, only ma's bonnet come home from the ful way, it brought them in less than a you, and given me some little reason from the stalactites in many instances milliner's, and she had to have some to hope that you will listen to me. forming vast columns, by meeting the money to pay for it. Then she called Poor Edith found it hard work to Tell me, Edith, can you or do you care stalagmites below. In the Adelsberg pa 'pet' and that settled it. When ma come meet, and after a few months

She found it absolutely necessary to do silvent them she found it absolutely necessary to do silvent them she found it absolutely necessary to do silvent them she found it absolutely necessary to do silvent them she found it absolutely necessary to do silvent them she found it absolute it as a little about me?"

Come meet, and after a few months

For a minute or two Edith was of the proteus, a kind of lizard that lars. she found it absolutely necessary to do silent, then she told him all the truth, dwells in the bottom of the caver dollars. But say, those Christian young

The total number of coke ovens in better. Some boys down by the store

the business. Farmers in the United States have had got by, but the dog knew his busiation, which she gratefully accepted; I thank you for the confidence you \$12,210,253,362 of capital invested in ness. and after a time she secured a few have reposed in me, but I must think their business. This sum includes charge the soda fountain for a picnic music pupils, and in that way helped this matter over. I love you far too farms, implements, live stock, fertiliz-that is expected from the country." out their narrow income. But the well to risk your happiness in any way. ers and fences.

THAT INFANTILE TORNADO. | CLEVER DIAMOND THIEVES. THE BAD BOY RUNS A SODA WATER FOUNTAIN.

He Tells the Grocery Man About an Exciting Episode that Created a Coolness Between His Pa and Ma. "Well, how's your eye?" said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he blew in with the wind on the day of the cyclone, and left the door open. "Say, shut that door. You want to blow everything out of the store? Had any staff of detectives, to a representative more fights, protecting girls from

"No, everything is quiet so far. I guess since I have got a record as a fighter, the boys will be careful who hey insult when I am around. But I have had the hardest week I ever experienced, jerking soda for the Young Men's Christian association," said the boy, as he peeled a banana.
"What do you mean, boy? Don't

cast any reflections on such a noble association. They don't drink, do they?" "Drink! Oh, no! They don't drink anything intoxicating, but when it comes to soda they flood theirselves. convention of delegates from all the Young Men's Christian associations of the whole country, about three hundred, here, and our store is right times a day, and I never saw such an appetite for soda. There has been one continual fizz in our store since Wednesday. The boss wanted me to play t on some of them by putting some brandy in with the perfumery a few times, but I wouldn't do it. I guess a few weeks ago, before I had led a different life. I wouldn't had to be asked twice to play the game on any-But a man can buy soda of me and feel perfectly safe. This Chris-

tian association convention has caused coldness between pa and ma though. "How's that? Your pa isn't icalus, is he?' and the grocery man came around from behind the counter to get the latest gossip to retail to the hired

"Jealous nothin'." said the boy, as

he took a few raisins out of a box.

You see, the delegates were shuffled out to all the church members to take care of, and they dealt two to ma, and she never told pa anything about it. They came to supper the first night, and pa didn't get home, so when they went to the convention in the evening ma gave them a night key, and pa came home from the boxing match about 11 o'clock, and ma was asleep.
Just as pa got most of his clothes off heard somebody fumbling at the front door, and he thought it was ourglars. Pa has got nerve enough when he is on the inside of the ho and the burglars are on the outside. He opened a window and looked out saw two suspicious-looking Knee-deep, apparently, in the golden, looked little older than herself, and seemed so sweet, shy and amiable. Edith was fifteen, and her step-mother

Knee-deep, apparently, in the golden, "Jack!" In a moment she was in bis arms, her face hidden on his shoulder, all the long years of absence and silence for votten. She only felt in the pretty clinging girl who looked little older than herself, and the pretty clinging girl who looked little older than herself, and silence for votten. She only felt in the pretty clinging girl who looked little older than herself, and silence for votten. She only felt in the pretty clinging girl who look with a skeleton key, and could not fall out. The idea that it he picked up and being the brightest of everything, till a moment she was in bis arms, her face hidden on his shoulder, all the long years of absence and everything till and her sisters. and silence forgotten. She only felt and all, and dropped it down right bethat he had returned, and she was tween the two delegates. Gosh, if it the part of the cravat upon which it girl, smiled sweetly as he bowed and largest sticks obtainable and comstill free. Later she learned how it had hit one of them there would have had been so carefully fastened was cut scraped his foot, and he was out of had all come about—how Dr. Ashby been the solemne t funeral you ever saw an advertisement in the paper, saw. Just as it struck they got the in diameter. Mr. Anderson was assufficiently to call out; and guessel that "Jno. C." must mean door opened and came in the hall, and tounded at the adroitness of the theft. Jack Clifford, lately returned from the the wind was blowing pretty hard and He said to one of his friends: "Before Cape, and several old letters he discovered in a drawer in one of the cupola off the louse. They were talkthat there was treachery at work and trying to strike a match on their or been near enough to me to restrain myself!"—Detroit Free gain a few paces of the distance, only on a locomotive smokestack. That is rooms of the Dingle convinced him ing about being miraculously saved, that no person had either touched me ever. Another time I may not be able somewhere. So he just engaged Jack, and then to'd him all about the Berof the stairs and pushed over a wire ual, and I cannot understand how the stand filled with potted plants, which thief found an opportunity to operate A Pen Portrait of "Bob" Ingersoll. struck pretty near the delegates, and in my case. It one of them said the house was coming neat and skillful piece of business.

rumaging over the house. Ma smelled

pa's breath to see if he had got to

said he wasn't afraid, and he and ma

went down cellar. I'a stood on the

Their presence seems to make people

comes the Christian association,' and

those bad boys let the dog go. They

tried to find the dog after the crowd

Well, I must go down and

down sure, and they better go into the behind the furnace. Pa called me up and wanted me to go down cellar and much ashamed of the part she had played in intercepting Jack's letters, before pa's cold feet woke ma up, and rascals cultivate for the express pur- while I watched him, and his fat jaws

"It is this: Two thieves, usually a sedate, genteel-appearing man and woman, who might be taken for husband and wife, enter a store where precious stones are sold. They ask to be shown some diamonds. The polite o give particular attention to such evidently respectable people, and he forthwith sets out several trays of diamonds for their inspection. Neither the man nor the woman touches the gems. They keep their hands down at their sides, and thus no suspicion is aroused

as to their true character. The man pretends to have very poor eyesight and holds his face very close to the gems, ostensibly for the purpose of making a careful inspection of intended purchases. The proprietor or clerk, of course, keeps a close watch of the diamonds, for the people are strangers to him and he does not know what they might do if afforded an opportunity He thinks that as long as neither of his visitors use their hands they cannot steal anything. The nearsightedness of the old man increases. He leans further over, and with his

sume," interpolated the reporter. "Not exactly; wait until I give you the rest of the story," the detective continued. "While the old man is yet closely examining the diamonds, the speaking of his income, said he supwoman, with an ecstatic exclamation, points to some prominent article in an points to some prominent article in an adjacent case on the wall behind the adjacent case on the wall behind the bere in Washington, entertains hand-bere in Washington, enter salesman. Instinctively the eye of the salesman follows the direction indisorder, and gives away a good deal in cated. One instant is enough. thief's tongue meanwhile has been. thrust into one of the trays, and as calls pa 'pet,' that is twenty-five dol-lars. 'Dear old darling' means fifty quickly withdrawn into his mouth, with three or four of the gems adhering to it. The theft can only be detected men do a heap of good, don't they? by weighing the tray or counting the gems. This is rarely resorted to, as

no suspicion is excited. The next move on the part of the thieves is to select a couple of gems and order them set, or to order them sent C. O. D. to any address in a respectable locality that occurs to their minds. Then they take their departure. This trick has been successfully played in Philadel- 13th of April, he broke his leg on the phia, and I doubt not that it has been 13th of April, and he was born on the resorted to in New York."

of diamonds?'

some sandwiches for lunch.

"That's my girl in there."

"She just thinks her eyes of me.

"I've never had a chance to show

"Well, suppose me and her walk out

to see the river. I leave her for a

begins to chin her. I rush back and knock him into the middle of next

week. She'd want to marry me within

a week. Girls of her age just dote on

"Well, you help me. You pick out

some chap around here and tell him

Five minutes later the girl stood on

"Nice view of the Canada shore?"

"May I offer you some peppermint

Just then the young man came rush-

ing down. When he came within ten

"Villain! take your leave or I'll toss you into the river!"

"Oh, I guess not," carelessly replied

"Base scoundrel! I am here to

rescue this young girl from your

"Don't bust any buttons off, my

The young man made a dash. He

"Thank heaven, that I am not guilty

A Washington correspondent of the

When he arises to speak the room is

Cleveland Leader draws this pen por-

"Minnie, did I kill him?"

"No, Henry."

trait of Colonel Ingersoll:

cet of the pair he cried out:

rush in on him he better run."

"Fine day, miss?"

"Yes. sir.

"Yes, indeed."

noment. Some chap comes along and

her how I'd die for her if necessary,

cigars and said:

heroes, you know!"

'Yes.'

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SOME OF THE TRICKS OF THE LIGHT. "They put the stones right into the market again. It is not often easy to identify a stolen diamond, and a FINGERED GENTRY. Interesting Experiences as Related by a De-tective.-An Ingenious Method of Stealing Diamonds. dealer who has been robbed may purchase his own property back again and be none the wiser. Oh, there's no "There is not as much business done trouble in disposing of stolen dia-

by the diamond thieves now as there monds,' was a few years ago," observed Mr. 'Thad." Williams, one of Pinkerton's The Young Man Who Showed Off. The other day a young man about of the New York Star. twenty years of age, accompanied by a "How so?" queried the reporter.
"Oh, well, I don't mind telling you," rejoined the detective, who had just girl two or three years reached the city by 2 Bay City train, and after looking around for a few hours returned to the depot and bought

finished a good dinner and was in an amiable frame of mind. "The diamond thieves secure so few real prizes | fellow was heard bragging a good deal that what they do get does not pay as to what he had done and could do them for the great risks which they run and cities he had visited, and by and bye he walked up to the depot police-man and handed him four five-cent a the prosecution of their business. To make the matter more plain, I will explain that nine-tenths of the soalled precious stones now worn by people are paste imitations of the gen-uine articles. Therefore, when a thief gets one of them he is usually badly sold. Thieves reckon upon their chances of being detected, arrested and sent to prison just the same as an insent to prison just the same as an in-surance man calculates the chances of a little job right here." building burning down. He reasons

punished for his crime. It doesn't pay him to spend a term in prison for every genuine diamond or other precious stone that he gets." "Can you tell me something of the tricks of the diamond thieves in the

that in committing ten thefts or rob-

beries he runs one chance of being

days when their business was in a flourishing condition?" "Certainly I can. It requires a great deal more skill to take a jewel from a what I'm up to, and I won't mind man's shirt front than it does to pick standing treat for all hands. When I his pocket. The thieves had a cute trick which was very successful. They had a little knife arrangement which the wharf alone. A fellow big enough would cut a circular piece out of to pitch a barrel of flour over a freight starched linen very neatly and quickly. car approached in a careless way and The knife was operated by a spring. and all that was necessary was to hold the arrangement light'y against a linen shirt front and press the spring with a finger, and the work was done. As a matter-of-course, the operator was careful that the circular piece of cloth thus cut out held a stud in which was set a diamond or some other preious stone. Another adroit method of extracting a stud from a cravat or osom was to use a chemical, with which the cloth was saturated and made rotten, so that the stud could be the other.

asily pulled out without attracting the attention of the wearer." The late John Anderson, of tobacco clutches!" fame, once lost a very valuable diamond One fine morning he took a walk young cub!" n Broadway. Before he started he placed the pin in his cravat, and he rushed at the big chap with his arm open court of murder! Let him beware, how-

was an exceedingly "It is an old trick," observed Detectcellar, and they went down and got ive Williams, "for a thief to enter a jewelry store under pretense of wishing quieter than when the judge renders to purchase precious stones, and, while a decision, and he is more noticed than tell the burglars we were onto them, and for them to get out, but I wasn't very well, so pa stones for the genuine one. This writing, lolling, whispering or laughats hool, and Mrs. Bertram, feeling very locked his door and went to bal, trick is easily accomplished by means ing, as the mood takes him. To-day rascals cultivate for the express pur- while I watched him, and his fat jaws

moved up and down, making the flesh Another detective explained what incasing them expand and contract

"Please explain the scheme,"

he termed "the tongue racket," which he regarded as one of the "finest schemes ever conceived." like india rubber. Bob Ingersoll likes tobacco, and his bump of reverence is not large enough to make him stop chewing during a court session. Ingerso'l is a peculiar-looking man. equested by the reporter. head is as round as a cannon ball, and it seems that the Lord forgot his neck when He put him together. His big, round head is fastened down upon his shoulders, and his big, fat frame shows that he is getting as much out of the proprietor or salesman is only too glad good things of this life as his stomach will let him. And then his face. Bob Ingersoll has a peculiar face. His eyes are blue and kindly, his forehead high, and the top of his head bald. He has a little nose, which is slightly turned upward; full cheeks, and large mouth and thick lips. He looks for all the world like an overgrown boy, and it is not unfair to say that he often acts like one. Sometimes he puts his hands into his pockets when he is speaking, and he often makes a joke and laughs at it with the audience. It is a whole volume of fun to see Bob Ingersoll laugh. His blue eyes twinkle, his mouth twitches, and his face gradually breaks into a smile. His white teeth show and then the fun He thinks that as long as seems to go down into his body. He laughs all over, from the fuzzy hair of his bald head to the beefy calves of his fat legs, his big stomach shaking till the gold watch chain across it seems face even closer to the gems, gazes long and fixedly at them." to jingle, and his whole frame a perication of Humor on a drunk. "But still the gems are safe, I pre-Bob Ingersoll is not rich, but he has made a good thing out of the star route trial. His fees are hardly less

Here is an epitaph on a scolding wo

than \$40,000, and a friend of his,

posed it would sum up to \$80,000 a

year. Ingersoll believes in getting the

Brought here by an incessant row, This slab smothers
A widow, who perforce rests now
And lets others."

Professor William T. Thorn, of Roanoke, Va., has reason to remember the 13th of April. His wife died on the 13th of April, his mother died on the 13th of April, his father died on the JOB PRINTING

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applied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

"What disposal do the thieves make SURROUNDED BY SERPENTS, THE MAN WHO NEVER ADVER-

Sing, business muse, the dark and dolefu Of him who labors but that he may wait: The piles of goods heaped up within his store; A Terrible All-Night Battle With Thousands

of Writhing Monsters-Narrow Escape
from a Horrible Death.

Which can't be less, and never may be more, The man whose life has lost all fortune's

train brought (says the Leadville In fact, the man who never advertises Chronicle) three men who had just Sing of his start, his great ambition's scope, ble to contemplate, and their many wounds go to show that the story they tell is but too true and horrible in its then too true and horrible in its then fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the fell the doom to which the man was the fell the fel

and George H. White, Jr., of Pueblo, Who never advertised, but simply waited. and Thomas McGough, of Colorado Springs. They detail the account of So simply, and so vainly! Splen lid signs, their adventure about as fo'lows: Nine | Which basement art irrad ates and refines; miles from the mouth of Cottonwood Plate glass show windows, elegantly dres el, Creek, up the stream, is a barren Such lyvely clerks, cashiers, and all the rest, wilderness of scrubby undergrowth Served but to show him how the public sizes and boulders, and rocks, and stones. The style of him who never advertises.

To stand on the verdant shore of this He waited, and all waited; clerks, cashiers. sea of waste land, one would natur-sea of waste land, one would natur-sea of waste land, one would natur-

many miles away from nowhere, and, Impatient waited all the season through, for aught they knew, were the first to discover this blank sea of waste, to discover this blank sea of waste, barren, worthless fly-speck on the

shirt-front of creation. The men But passed the store without a thought of buying.

started Wednesday morning from the mouth of the Minnehaba stream to Business was dull, but salaries and rent wend and wade their way toward its Went on till cash and credit both were spent; source, when they reached the spot above mentioned. Here night over- Until the sheriff closed the whole concern. reached them, and, having a lunch, Now, at a pittance which his soul despises,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

they built a fire and made themselves He works for one who always adve

Things worth noing-Invitations to they were soon reveling in dreams that, perhaps, are more or less pleasant to drink.

the mind while fitting in the realms Why are bores like trees? Because of such fancies. One of the party had not been tangled with Morpheus long berrick. Breaches of promise-Those your

until he was awakened by something choking him, and, feeling, found his strange collar was cold and slimy. It was a very fine specimen of the black-

snake species, which was girding his but as a rule he is successful in the throttle in its anything but loving end .- Ro hester Express.

embrace. The monster was soon dispatched, and the party were about to lie down again after ridding themselves of his snakeship, when they found by the aid of the dying embers and the assistance afforded by the quarter moon that they were literally surrounded by the venomtongued trailers. Two of the party

tongued trailers. Two of the party Rev. Dr. Pusey left a personal estate proposed to decamp for a more congenial clime, but when about to leave the goes to his daughter. Miss Mary Amerock they found themselves trampling lia Brine. That is to say it is all salted on a living sea of serpents. The hiss- down. ing and rattling became more audible, and it was but a few minutes until it machine for twenty-five cents in

was as loud as ordinary toned voices. stamps," and his dupes did not see the The men, finding they were thus sur-rounded, broke branches from the needle.—Bcokkeeper.

stubby undergrowth of pines and commenced lashing the writhing sea of darting, hissing snakes. Realizing that they had an all-night job, they added fuel to the fire, and procured the actions obtainable and commenced the sticks obtainable and commenced the stubble state. menced the killing in earnest. The light and noise seemed to awaken the whole barren waste into a tempest of hissing and rattling. Each began the slaughter with redoubled vigor, vainly endeavoring to fight their way to the streem some hundred wards away.

A Western paper announces the fact

stream, some hundred yards away, down a slanting hill. They would that an acrobat turned a somersault to be driven back again to the nothing. We know of an engineer

rock. The rattling and hissing who turned on the steam.—Philadel-phia News. were not audible unless close by. The A Troy girl was made stark, staring sound was something like four or five mad by the excitement of the preparation at one time. It was terrible. The hair on ought to have waited till she had been their heads was standing straight and married a little while, when she could stiff like the wires on a patent hair have found real provocation for get-

brush. Their hands and arms were ting mad. bloodstained to their elbows, and the It is said that a young lady can stench from the snaky battlefield was never whistle in the presence of her sickening in the extreme One hour after lover. The reason is obvious. the first snake was killed no less than doesn't give her a chance. When she 5,000 lay slain, and they kept coming thicker and faster. Two of the men whistling something else always occurs. were bitten, and their legs and arms __Rochester Post.

A San Antonio lawyer does an imthey frequently had to rest and permit mense business, according to his card one to do the killing of three. The in a local paper. The card reads: "I attend to all the business in the State and Federal courts." This must make it hard for the other lawyers to make a living .- Sifting ..

A Missouri maiden's mistake: One of the sweetest-looking girls in the State of Missouri dislocated her as they could see all around the barren waste was a seething tide of reptiles that came toward the rock with maddening fury. Concluding that they might as well earn death by a arm.—Atchison Globe. dearer fate, they made ready to run! A girl shouldn't wear a black belt

for the stream, thinking that if they about her waist when she's got a gained the other side they would have white dress on and is walking with a a better chance to care for their young man in the night time. It wounds. Leaping as far as possible from the rock, they ran, frantic, struggling, bitten, and, wild with her waist.—Buffalo News. pain, they plunged into the water and reached the other side, completely of culture to that of philanthropy. A

overcome by the terrible ordeal just tramp recently accosted one of them passed through, and after some time and asked her if she would be good bandaged their bleeding and swollen enough to give him the price of an with me." she said, "but if you'll come around to the house after pa returns Springs, where they took the first train home I'll get him to read you some for Leadville to secure medical aid, pages of 'Paradise Lo.t.'" Her arms were clasped about him,

She told him of her sorrows. She told him of her sorrows,
And of her sweetest joys;
The wedding day she longed for,
Of love without alloys,
And in his ear she whispered
The fondest dialogue,
Her closest secrets told to—
Her little poodle dog.
—Norristown Herald.

We read now and then of cases in

which burglars are supposed to have The origin of the term "caucus" is man which comes from a Connecticut traced back to the Caucus club, Boston, of Revolutionary days. This club holding cloths wet with chloroform to was composed mainly of persons en- keyholes before entering an apartment. gaged in ship-building. It was one of Of course the absurdity of such a ficthe most radical opponents of British tion is sufficiently apparent. Whether oppression. It and the Merchants' sleepers can be made to pass from club, of the same period, used to meet natural to chloroform sleep, if the club, of the same period, used to meet before elections and agree on candi- chloroform is held near the face, is still dates for town and provincial offices, "Caucus" is believed to be a corrup has succeeded, but in five experiments recently made to determine the fact, every one of the sleepers experimented New Hampshire sold its State lands upon woke at the expiration of three New Hampshire sould its state latter and a few years ago for \$25,000. To-day, minutes, before they had come under the influence of the drug.

"Stand like the anvil," when the bar seldom still, serene, sublime.

Mrs. A. M. D.

s spring, when it is many persons are not t date of its appearance.

"What will cure it?" . heavy in body and nty or high colored;

MARSHALL, MICH.

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Good preparation of ground, early sowing, using a drill, and above all a judicious application of manure or some are now. So mote it be.

FARMER'S CLUBS .- We have heretofore spoken of the advantages of the formation of Farmer's Clubs in the country. Now that the first harvest of the season is well nigh gathered, and in a few weeks the good time for the farmers to come stance of the difference of opinion as to pasturing lands, and which days since, that he was thinking of gloom over our entire community. trying an experiment in raising stock and intended to pasture much of his upland and meadow during the balance of the summer, believland for wheat. Another farmer held just the opposite side of the question, and backed his assertion ing and the use of a heavy roller in porous soils.

tion to the Stokes County mineral deposits. Captain S. W. Dewy, of Massachusetts, wrote an interesting letter for the Press in April 1851, locating Iron, Lead, and even Silver | Correspondence of the Landmark. in various parts of Stokes and Surry. what was then known as Little Yad. kind attention shown us.

Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, is attracting the attention of Northern and Western Capitalists.

Last week the Messrs. Oliphant, from Pennsylvania, and Messrs. F. ed from a trip to the western part ble. Such a tragedy in the great, H. Fries and C. A. Hege, of this of the State, where he secured great busy, prosperous city is not to be

and kiln near Pafftown, within ten specimens of gold ores in nuggets, sand, &c. Some fine gold bricks

Taking Action on the "Assisted

all the prospects. -Judge Hoadly was nominated on the second ballot as the Demoeratic Governor of Ohio.

-Military Companies from Charles-

military.

C. Cherokees, received \$300,000 from and numbers are going direct to the work-house masters from whom themselves; thus making 4,027 in a portion of their lands.

Changes in the Internal Revenue | Threatening Mormons with Lynch | After some discussion of the subject

Washington, June 25 .- The Presber of districts is reduced from 126 82, a reduction of 44.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS This is a new appointment.

Shocking Suicide.

-We recollect the time when a REIDSVILLE, N. C., June 22.—Our The latter gave assurances that they prising 405 persons, all in indigent wheat crop of fifty bushels was an indication of a thrifty farmer about here, afternoon to hear of the suicide by Rutherfordton Banner. Now there are very few who grow less, drowning of Col. Wm. E. Mebane. and a large number who raise from 100 who has been quite a prominent citto 500 and even 800 bushels on an izen of our village for several years. Jum at Morganton is now under way acreage, not much larger than when 50 This sad event occurred last night, and working smoothly. Six months and 100 were realized a few years since. it is supposed, as he left home yes ago the asylum building was not terday evening in a despondent state completed, many of the doors not of mind, growing out of financial even having locks on them and the troubles and to which be had been windows without proper guards, but subject for some months. Appre- now there are about 125 patients good fertilizer, has worked like magic. hending something wrong in his within its walls, receiving kind and Where from 4 to 5 bushels per acre case a party of about fifty or sixty tender treatment and all there wants were realized, now we hear of 16, 18, men went in search of the wanderer, 25 and 30 bushels. Reapers are also but could ascertain nothing in re-directors, the physicians and other coming in, and in a few years they will gard to the missing man until they officers of the institution have workbe as plenty as mowers and horse rakes discovered a hat floating on the wa- ed steadily and carnestly to get it Heavy Rains Causing Floods and ters of Wade's mill pond about five under way and afford as much acmiles from town. Thereupon a commodation to the unfortunates of body, after several hours, was hook- ed claim that they have done everyed up by one of the party.

About a half mile this side of the duties and meet public expectation. pond, at the residence of Mrs. Wade, he left his watch, pocket book, keys and knife by depositing them in a horse trough, together with a note corn will be "laid by" it would be a addressed to Mrs. Thos. Rankin, requesting that the articles should be delivered to his wife. A note was news of a terrible accident that oc- State. Already a great amount of their crops. We will give an in- also found floating on the water, addressed to his wife, in relation to the premeditated act. His body was taken to the residence of a Mr. would form a first rate subject for Green, near Benaja station. This discussion. A farmer told us, a few mournful affair has east a deep -Journal-Observer.

The University Normal School. ing that the tramping of stock totstate for the information of county of the horses on the rails before the moving to safer places. Forty miles would benefit the loose and sandy superintendeots, teachers and others wagon wheels struck them. The of bottom below Ashland, on the with having tried the experiment der its control will issue tickets at horses on the track he realized the are working on it. and failed. He recommended thor- reduced rates upon application to danger. There were ten coaches in St. Louis, June 23.—The Fish ough cultivation of land before sow. the agents at the several depots. his train and a hundred or more lake levee which protects about fifthe parties applying to the agent, ed to check the speed of the train land in the American bottom on the -As early as 1851 we drew atten- intention to visit the Normal School track a terrible wreck would have night and about ten thousand acres

A Social Event in Wilkesboro.

The hop given by Mr. and Mrs. was torn all to fragments, various was carried away to day. Since then the predictions of Mr. A. H. Horton, on the evening of Dewy have been fulfilled, as far as June 18th, complimentary to their ty-five and thirty yards from the Altrox, Ill., June 25.—The magthen to be seen in the old Salem ful yard were quite pleasant. So the control of his head had been shattered and Museum. Beautiful Quartz Crystals, in attendance determined to have a he had no doubt been killed instantlawn party on the beautiful green ly. The engineer saw his body go found in several parts of Sheele's rays of the moon. To Mr. and Mrs. front of the engine, and it is thought Mountain, on the hollowroad, near Horton we are thankful for the that it lodged on the pilot and fi-

Miss Thomas has been in attend- bankment. The wagon was not In August of the same year, 1851, and was returning to her mountain track, the tongue having been cut a friend described the then new home to spend the vacation, where off and carried along with the horses. county seat of Stokes. He speaks several of her school mates will vis- The body of the colored man was fine limestone deposits. Also near visiting Jefferson this summer I can nate man .- Journal Observer. by are fine iron ores, and within 10 well imagine the pleasures that miles of that place, near Walnut await them. Miss Lizzie will put Cove, are splendid coal deposits. At their stay agreeable. We are althis time the coal mines have been ways glad to see Miss Lizzie, and I partially examined and found avail- was glad to see her at the dance, able for all ordinary uses. It is not for the pleasure of the dance well known that the splendid alone, but because 'tis a pleasure to water power, and the proximity of come to it, and especially to those the lime, coal and iron deposits, and to whom we are indebted for kindthe certainty of the building of the ness shown us while in their town. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

The Boston Exhibition. Dr. Chas. W. Dabney has return- death seemed the only relief possiplace visited the above mentioned quantities of minerals, woods, &c., with an exclamation either of pity There is also a limestone quarry ing, has been engaged to gather will also be taken to Boston. This We hope to see the realization of display of gold will also be a promiber of mines will be represented by measures they should take to predisappeared, some of the party were The busin the specimens, and mint certificates vent pauper immigration from Great left in total darkness. of assays will accompany each spe- Britain. This action is called for cimen. This will direct particular in view of the large arrivals of pauattention to our mining interest, per immigrants yesterday by the

There was great indignation and retary of the Board to detain all im-

it vas resolved to instruct the Sec

average not more than two dollars

and a half to each adult person. Of

these, 400 still remain in Castle Gar-

den, many of them aged and infirm.

Jehn Barry, member of Parliament

for Wexford, visited them in the

Garden to-day and expressed his

strong disapproval of the action of

the British Government in throwing

such a large number of non-produc

State of New York.

tive people on the charity of the

MISSOURI.

Destruction to Crops.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

St. Louis, June 21 .- Advices from

the north and west note heavy rains

along both the upper Missouri and

the Mississippi rivers, and it is now

feared that onother rise of a foot or

ident issued an executive order this much talk of lynching heard here migrants who are proved to be sent afternoon promulgating the changes after the first public service held at here by funds furnished by the Brit made in the internal revenue dis Duncan's Creek by the Mormon ish Government and to appoint a tricts in accordance with the action missionaries, who have been holding committee of the board to wait o of the latter by Congress at its last prayer meetings and presenting the collector of the port and present ession. The order is to take effect flattering inducements to converts the affidavits taken in regard to on the first of July next or as soon in this part of the State for the last such cases and ask that the steamthereafter as practicable. The num- two weeks. Last evening seven ship companies which brought such women and three men who professed immigrants here be compelled to faith were baptized in Duncan's return them to the port from whence In North Carolina the counties of Creek. Several hundred persons, they came at their own expense. Alamance, Caswell, Davidson, For- half of them being women, gathered While the meeting was in progress syth, Guilford, Person, Randolph, to witness the ceremonies. The the steamer Anchoria arrived with Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, Chat- converts and missionaries arrived at a number of immigrants whose pasham, Granville, Orange, Anson, 7 o'clock, and soon after nightfall sages had been paid by the British Montgomery, Moore, Richmond and Stanly, comprising the 5th and part beared entirely naked in the middle to allow the Anchoria's passengers of the 6th district, are constituted in of the creek. The missionaries al- to land until the inspectors had one district, to be known as the 5th, so appeared in the same manner made a thorough investigation. with Wm. H. Wheeler as collector, and performed the rites. After the Investigation into the circumceremony a committee of citizens stances of the assisted Irish immiwaited on the Mormons and ordered grants who arrived yesterday shows them to quit the country at once. that there were 60 families, com-

-We learn that the Insane Asy properly attended to. The board of search was commenced, and his the State as possible, and all concernthing they could to discharge their

> A Driver and Two Horses Dashed to two will come. Should this be the case there will be great destruction

Destruction. Passengers who arrived in the of crops and farm property along city on Sunday morning brought all the streams in the borders of this two horses were killed by the Char- Farmers have been forced to abanlotte bound train. The accident oc- don their homes for higher grounds. curred at a point where the railroad Farmers opposite Hermann are remakes an abrupt turn around a hill ported to have suffered damage to and through a deep cut, and at the the extent of over \$60,000, and othmoment the horses stepped on the er bottom lands in the same county track the train was not twenty-five sustained like losses. In Callaway yards distant. The colored man county, opposite Jefferson City, the was driving three horses, and the bottoms are submerged. A great We are requested by Superinten- country road crosses the track in quantity of low land along Osage dent Scarboro and President Battle such a manner as to bring all three river is inundated and settlers are desiring to attend the session of the saddle horse on which the driver Missouri river, is overflowed and a University Normal School for the was seated, and the lead horse were great loss of wheat and corn is reear 1883, that the Richmond and struck simultaneously by the engine. ported. Madison dyke, above the Danville Railroad and the lines un- The moment the engineer saw the city, still holds; two hundred men a Some evidence must be furnished by lives were in peril. Had he attempt- teen square miles of rich farming from his county superintendent or and struck the horses with force not Illinois side of the river, below East some other reliable person, of his sufficient to throw them from the Corondelet, broke at 11 o'clock last and partake of its benefits. The resulted. But quick as thought the of fine farms are now under water. pared to fill orders promptly. School opened on Thursday, June engineer pulled the throttle wide The damage to crops and other open and the train leaped forward property is estimated at \$100,000. like a flash, and hurled the herses What is known as the Isabella and driver into the air. The train bridge on the Mississippi and Pacific literally ran through a shower of railway, spanning a creek about ten IMPROVED EVAPORATOR. blood and flesh. The saddle horse miles this side oi Jefferson City,

A Lesson for the Day.

Emigrant" Question.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Emi-

Iron, Coal and Lime are concerned. niece, Miss Lizzie Thomas, of Jet-spot where the accident occurred. nitude of the disaster from the Of course it is a long time since these investigations were made, some 32 years since. Mr. Dewy then said years since Mr. Dewy then said "every indication of silver is to be antries of the evening should cease. embankment, but got up and walked the flood. Stock to the number of found near Hanging Rock, in a vein of porphyry, and near Boyle's Old of po Store, from a soapstone quary. Specture the moonlight strolls in the beauti- of the embankment, exactly fifty ly interrupted.

Spend Your Money at Home.

It is your home; you cannot imknown as Mountain Diamonds are ere we lose the benefit of the silvery high into the air and descend it. prove it much by taking your money away to invest. There is no way of improving a place so much as by ennally rolled off and down the em- couraging good merchants, good schools and good people to settle ance at the Salem Female College burt, and was left standing by the among you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at home, for there is where you get it. Spend your money at home, because of Moody's Tunnel Iron Works, and it her, and all who know anything put on the train and carried to the when it is necessary to get credit it about one mile north of the town on a bluff of the Dan river, are located of Ashe county can testify to the hospitality of the Thomases, and over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over the located over to the depot agent to be delivered by the located over the a bluff of the Dan river, are located hospitanty of the Thomases, and over to the depot agent to be delivered to the relatives of the unfortuness for your merchants. They can and will keep better assortments, and sell at lower rates than if the A few days ago a woman of thirty, carrying an infant in her arms, and leading a young child of two or three years by the band, walked to the end of a pier on the East River, in town and you will see a wonderty, carrying as infant in her arms, er places. Spend your money at the con and leading a young child of two or home. Set the example now. Buy re three years by the band, walked to your dry goods, groceries and meat the end of a pier on the East River, and after a few moments threw the ful change in a short time in the struction. was in the day and all three were neighbors and your friends; they Wilkesboro, N. C., June 19, 1883. rescued half drowned. As soon as stand by you in sickness—are your possible the woman was questioned, associates. Without your trade and answered that she had no home, no food, no work, no hope, and that stores, then no one wanting to buy they cannot keep up business. No property to settle on and build up the place, - Exchange.

place visited the above mentioned for the exhibit at Boston next autor herally, and were pleased with the locality, and were pleased with the tumn. He also made arrangements dented event. It is only nocessary storm, and while guides were show-ing a large party through the Luray prospect. We sincerely hope somewith the Messrs. Hyams, of Statesto turn a few rods aside from the ing a large party through the Luray thing good will result from the exville, the largest dealers in the world most glittering streets and the finest caverns, in Virginia, the lightning amination, because we believe it will in medicinal herbs, for a complete houses to come upon another world struck one of the electric light wires materially help to build up in our display of all herbs, &c., found in of want and suffering and struggle; and was carried into the caves, where midst Iron Foundries and Rolling this State, including the famous and the incident of the mother trying the famous and the incident of the mother trying to the other. The electric light Mills, and place us in the front rank attention at Boston. Mr. Thos. K. dren instinctively recalls to every globes were shivered into fragments, as a great iron, coal and lime pro- Bruner of the Salisbury Watchman, generous mind the oldest of ques- and the lightning gathered into big who is a well known expert in minnent feature of the exhibit made by gration Commission held a special wires and shattered the stalactites the State at Boston. A large num- meeting to-day to consider what of the bridal chamber. When it

which are so important now and steamers Spain and Furnesia. Com- Baptist Convention held in Waco, ton and New Orleans have been vis-ton and New Orleans have been vis-which give promise of such great missioner Stephenson said that he Texas, was probably the biggest iting some of the Northern cities development. Dr. Dabney reports had procured affidavits from several Baptist meeting ever held in Amera general and lively interest in the immigrants showing that they had ica. By actual count free enterexhibition at Boston. He is receiv- been inmates of several poor houses tainment was given to 3,627 pering at the Department of Agricul- in Ireland and that they had been sons, of whom 700 were ladies, be -Old Bushyhead, Chief of the N. ture here quantities of specimens, induced to come to this country by sides about 300 who provided for the U. S. Government last week, for Boston to save trouble and expense. they had received their passage attendance. And this in a town of Raleigh News-Observer. tickets and a small sum of money. less than 10,000 inhabitants.

CAUGHT A BAD COLD

The SUMMER COLDS and Coughs are quite as dan-gerous as those of midwinter.

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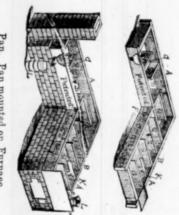
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Gin-House on Shallowford St., and the Gin will begin work on or before, Monday, November 20th, 1882.

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS Secure Healthy action to the Liver and relieve all bilious troubles. Purely Vegetable; Mc Griping. Price 25c. All Druggists turing tour through the South,

The Cost of It. The Chicago Inter-Ocean estimates

hat sixty million dollars worth of

liquor is annually consumed in the State of Illinois. This conclusion

is not mere guesswork, but is the

result of careful computation. On

the authority of the same enterprisng journal we are informed that there are in Chicago 3,750 saloons, the receipts of which reach a grand total of \$32,082,750. This amount appears almost incredible, being ore than fifty dellars per capita But when the large floating population is taken into consideration the estimate does not appear doubtful. The number of saloons in Chicago is one to every one hundred and sixty inhabitants. In the State outside of the city the proportion is one to every two hundred and seventy of the population. For the whole State this is an average expenditure for liquor of twenty dollars per capita. It is probable that the people of Illinois are not more thirsty than the people of other States, and we may infer that twenty dollars per head is near the amount expended for drink by the whole people of the United States. In the year ending June 30, 1882, there was paid to the government tax on seventy-two million gallons of spirituous liquors and five hundred and twenty-seven million gallons of fermented liquors, which, it is calculated, cost the consumers no less than nine hundred and thirty million dollars. This is eighteen dollars and sixty cents for the entire population. Now, eighteen dollars and sixty cents is not a very great amount for any one man to expend for drink in three hundred and sixty-five days, and a good deal is used for other purposes; but when it is remembered that those who drink must consume the amount of those who do not, the amount is startling, and becomes a subject worthy of profound consideration. Aside from the idleness, vice and in capacity which are the inevitable outgrowth of excessive liquor drinking, it is quite worth the while of every one to estimate the cost in dollars and cents. Of the number of persons who drink there are comparatively few who, in justice to their purses, can afford to do so. In general, every inordinate drink is a attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an infalible remedy: never proportionate denial of comfort or pleasure in other more important ing cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a boxes, athartic and a chill breaker, sugarman who stops to ask himself the use of all this enormous expen-

> Unveiling of a Monument to the Confederate Dead.

CAMDEN, S. C., June 20 .- The monument erected by the women of nd sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent y mail, 15 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's attle Cathartic Pills, best ever made, only day. There was a grand military day. There was a grand military demonstration, in which 20 companies, comprising more thun one thousand men participated. Col. E. regular I have a new brick shop and am pre-

tv, commanded the troops. The crowd attending the mony was estimated at 8,000. Senators Hampton and Butler, Governor Thompson and other distinguished men were present. The ceremo nies of unveiling consisted of artillery salutes, dedicatory prayer, ode by the ladies, and ad

Patented January 2, 1883. No 269,877. ment by several young ladies. memorial oration. He paid a glowand patience of Southern women vantage. and said when a true history of the war shall be written they would not only occupy the first place in our hearts, but first in honor. They would always repel with scorn and indignation the imputation that numents to the Confederate dead marked the place where traitors er traitors nor rebels, nor was our which is partly composed of war in any proper sense rebellion. It was strictly civil war growing out of conflicting interest and dif- 40 Barrels of Sugar. ferent constructions of the constitu- 65 Barrels Syrup and tion. He congratulated the country . Molasses. that the future was auspicious and 25 Boxes of Meat. that the sears of war were being obliterated by time and demanded 5 Tierces of Lard. that "our former enemies do justice 40 Barrels of Coal Oil. Plaids. stituted authority and it is the duty 5 doz. Grain Cradles. Home Spool Cotton merchants who destituted authority and it is the duty
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Stoves, the best made, sibly get. obey its laws. There is no inconsupport, while we hold in tender and see us, reverence the memory of the men who died in the cause we held to be just and right. The oration was re-

ceived with much enthusiasm. A Shocking Consequence of Drink. A most shocking murder and suicide have just occurred at Vincen-

nes, Indiana. Charles Pollock, a young man of very rich family, had balls along the wire and exploded with loud reports. The scene for several minutes was terrific beyond description. The lightning flashing along the wires looked like fiery scrpents. One bolt shot from the wires and shattered the stalactites of the bridal chamber. When it disappeared, some of the party were left in total darkness.

— Dr. Pritchard says the late Baptist Convention held in Waco, Texas, was probably the biggest Baptist meeting ever held in Amerhimself and hating to leave his wife, resolved to kill her also. The account is one of the most saddening ever published.

> -Gen. Fitzhugh Lee added about and cust \$3,000 to the funds of the Southern Historical Society by his recent ice-

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3rd. We have the most commodious, best arranged store house and most convenient facilities for doing business of any house here. 4th. We know the best is the cheapest, and employ the best Salesmen that

can be had. 5th. We do business at a less per cent, of cost on actual sales each succeeding

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35 Bales Bellmont Store and are cordial- 4 ly invited to call and that "our former enemies do justice to the motives that inspired our conduct." The great questions which plate J, having flange K, whereby it may be secured detachably upon any one of the plates G, at any desired point in either compartment of the pan as above set forth in partment of the pan as above set forth in the arbitrament of war were decid-

ed against us, but the sword never 10 Rolls Sole Leather. T. Miles' Sons La. prices not equalled. 2 Cases Shirts. 2 Cases Umbrellas and dies, Misses and Gen-tlemen's Fine Shoes. sample, all of our Cases School Books Bay State Shoes and Boots.

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the end of a pier on the East River, and after a few moments threw the infant into the water, flung the other child after him, and then plunged instantly into the water herself. It

obey its laws. There is no inconsistency in our giving to the constitution and the laws under which we live an earnest, conscientious of the wheat crop this fall. We invite everybody to come

Yours very truly,

HINSHAW & BYNUM. Winston, N. C., May 1st. 1883.

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FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO. Our sales, to date, have been larger than ever before since the house opened

Our prices, for grades sold, have been equal to any house in North Carolina or Virginia. Now that the vexed tax question is settled, we look for an active trade in all grades of Tobacco; more especially the better grades of ripe, rich and waxy, as well as all grades of brights. We give below a partial list of sales of some parcels of good grades of bright recently made at PIEDMONT.

1 Lot, J. G. White, at 33,00 1 Lot, I. W. Crouse, at 32,00 1 Lot, Wm. Vogler, at 55,00 1 " 50,00 1 " 45,00 1 " C. A. Culler, 49,00 1 " J. S. Fulp, 34,00 1 " 65,00 1 " Alex. Merritt, 49,00 1 " J. S. Fulp, 34,00 1 " James Bowles, 39,00 1 " W. J. Macecup, 55,00 1 " W. J. Macecup, 50,00 1 " W. J. Ma I. W. Crouse, " 80.00

We expect no decline in any of the better grades during the present Tobacco year but hope for an improvement.

Mr. J. R. Pierce, for nearly twenty years past connected with the Danville and Winston Warehouses, is with PIEDMONT, and would be pleased to see his old friends. Don't forget the name and place: PIEDMONT corner Old Town and Shallow

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Drive in where you will be cordially received at all times. May 3, 1883-1t-18.

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ought to this market, just re-H. W. FRIES. Store.

The People's Press. IN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

-The Moracian Home Sunday School has changed its time of meeting to 9 Bishop Lyman has made a change

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

ly 1st, Germanton the 2nd, and at lairston's Chapel the 3-1.

-A new floor has been put down in

1000 Fruit Jars at C. R. Welfare's. E. A. DeSchweinitz is at home

Wm. Brendle is making preparanions for building on his lot beyond the

om the University of Virginia.

Brick have been hauled into the ablic Square to be used in fixing up

Thomas Bailey died on the 5th of ne and his age was 61 instead of 70. Broadbay oticed in our issue of the 14th.

wachovia Cornet Band will give an cream *festival in the Pace wareuse, Winston, on the afternoon and Salem Chapel. ening of July 4th. All are invited Vienna.....

Presbyterian Sunday School will Winston, on next Friday night.

-Dr. Terrell has imported a large entipede from Texas. On exhibition Thompson's Drug Store, Winston.

ble. The parties danced by the light Map bog.-We learn that an appa-

of town, on Monday. -R. N. Robinson, of the Orange Ob-, called on us last week. He is a oung man of promise, and had charge the Lorder during Old Hurrygraph's LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. absence. He returned to his Virginia home a few days since.

We regret to learn that Messrs. A. Vogler and James Pegram, an emovee of Mr. V., were severely injured the falling of a pile of plank in e lumber shed. Fortunately the inuries were not serious, though at the me painful and distressing.

-Cherry time, hereabouts is about ver. We hear of fine crops just mauring among the hills of Surry Coun-We regret to learn that the shipment of this delicious fruit from this ace to New York has not been satis-

The Salem Band was well received

-We are now in the midst of summer. Peaches and apples are rapidly maturing, but the wet spell will, we ear, hasten rot, already complained of by the farmer. The gardens are prolific of beans, squashes and potatoes,

aformed us the other day that he fre- ance at the organ here.

the recent rains washed out an old wa. it closed on Sunday, terhole on his plantation, down to the due clay, where he found numerous Not was frequented by the stock of the few and getting scarcer every year.

and will be highly interesting to our were not binders enough to keep the of 516 acres. In addition to this people. Come and see. -Married, at Hickory, on Tuesday and some one proposed to these young in Florida, making a grand total of vening last, Sig. S. D'Anna, Director men to go in and bind a round or two. 555 acres. It takes a man of no Music in Salem Academy, to Miss They said they did not know how, and little executive ability and energy MAY MURRELL. Rev. J. T. Zorn and could not do it. So the old men said to manage such a farm. Now, if Messrs, Wm. P. Ormsby and Chas, W. they would go. Mr. Armfield, verging we haven't got the king let us know it.—Newbern Journal. ogler accompanied the Professor to on towards 80 years, made the sheaves lickory. The wedding party returned fly; Mr. J. W. Beard, Mr. Roberts, Dr. ere on Wednesday night. A neatly B. J. Sapp, N. W. Sapp and others of urnished suit of rooms, beautifully ecorated with flowers awaited them at and they seemed to enjoy it. It was Salem Hotel. The word "welcome," in evident they had learnt it when they vergreens, greeted them over the hall were young, and not forgotten it even atrance door, and their monogram now. The other day I heard of one fraced their parlor. Our best wishes at | young man in our town, out of perhaps

sindicated careful study, and we are reply.

adustry in teaching the boys.

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VOTE FOR GRADED SCHOOL COMMIS- HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. SIONERS OF WINSTON .- Dr. C. H. Wiley and Messrs. Whitaker and Martin being alected respectively for 3, 2 and 1 of Railroad. years. We append the vote as follows: ears, 106; 2 years, 17; 1 year, 26; 4 2 ... 191 1 ... 7

- Republican

his appointments. He will be here of the county. Although all the lists Garden, N. C., class 1876. the ripening peach. Crop will be short. the uniformity of valuations. For the ago, while seining in J. B. Make- residence last week. information of our readers, we have peace's pond .- Ashboro Courier. Lest Thursday, 21st, longest day, valuation, new valuation per acre, and country for the last ten days has Mr. W. B. Thompson, Superinten-

TOWNSHIPS.	Old Assessment.	New Assessment	New Assessment per acre.	Increase pr cent.
Abbott's Creek	56,975	61,533	\$4 12	8
Belew's Creek,	54,859	60,782	3 48	11
Bethania	101,410	120,685	5 00	19

90,475 101,332 5 25 108,926 117,640 5 50 53,850 67,312 4 75 62,813 72,134 4 77 81,021 130,443 7 47,720 49,540 2 135,604 184,421 7 65,974, 85,106 4 8 -Remblican

old a festival at the Pace warehouse, LIST OF JURORS .- The following list of Jurors has been drawn for the August term of Stokes Inferior Court :

J P Covington, W C Wilson, L W J F Smith, T J Gordon, J R Jewell, P The calico ball given at the Pace H George, Peter Kiser, W T Ward, warehouse, Winston, was highly enjoy- Joel E Hill, J H Hawkins, Jas Robert-Merritt, W P Alley, Jas C Burton, Jas P Adkins, R W George, L II Southern, ently mad dog was killed in the road W R Francis, T F Newsom, H R Readnear John Shore's about 5 miles South man, S W Richardson, Jas M Fulton, Ewell Wilkins, J T Martin, B Baily.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In one of my letters I mentioned that Kerner, Greencavation for the basement of their new Observer. tobacco factory, and the general impression was that the brick would not their first kiln of forty thousand, and

on the spot where they are to be used. On last Saturday, the 29th, two ministers of the Primitive Baptist Church preached in the Moravian church here; The Salem Band was well received at Davidson College and in Charlotte. The McSmith Band, of the latter city, entertained them on their return from Rev. Mr. Harris, from Reidsville, at Charlotte. The McSmith Band, of the latter city, entertained them on their return from Rev. Mr. Harris, from Reidsville, at Charlotte. The chair of Mathematics five-year-old Iroquois; the same the College in a splendid manner. We are pleased to note the very favorable both occasions and considerable interression our boys made in good old est manifested. Their object in com- uated at the South Carolina College. whilst his horse Sachem ran second ing here was to preach the funerals of the two daughters of Elder L. I. Bodenand I learn there was a large congrega whose name we haven't learned, tion assembled.

and the good housewife weats a pleas-first time as organist in the Moravian serious was thought of the occurchurch here, and again at night. The reuce at the time, and last Saturday -The little English sparrows make organ has been silent for some time morning he died. He is the second lively of mornings with their twit- and it was quite an addition in our ser- vietim of base ball among the stutering. These birds are becoming more vice of song. The young organist cer. dents of Davidson College. Some humerous every year, and we had put tainly does well, and we hope she will selicitum. Watson Rumple, of them down as a pest until a gentlemen continue, this being her first appear-Rumple, of Salisbury, was struck

District Conference, held at Randle fatal .- Statesville Landmark. -E. A. Rominger informs us that man's, Randolph County. I suppose

slow, on account of the scarcity of hands, and while the harvest is plento know it. Our assertion is, that y over thirty years since, when the teous, it is a fact that the laborers are Newbern has, in the person of Mr.

and Salem, on the 4th Juty. This is were perhaps some fifty persons looking canteloupes 7, cucumbers 6, turnips something new about here, and is on, among them 25 of our young men 10, squushes 3, tomatoes 10, strawadapted to work threshing machines, from 15 years up. It seemed there berries 3, radishes 5, making a total wheat out of the way of the machine, Mr. Rhem has a 50 acre truck farm our business men, had a regular race, 25, buying a cradle and doing his first cutting. There is a great deal said and The Examination of the Salem sung these days about the dignity of rienced a heavy cyclone. is School on Thursday afternoon of labor, but somehow nobody wants to ast week, was all that could be desired. do it. All the able bodied young men route from Europe to Salt Lake. boys knew what they were about want to be clerks, book, sewing maand exhibited good training. The class- chine or fruit tree agents, - and I won- have lost their best (end) man in in the higher branches acquitted der, in the good time that is coming, the death of Charlie Backus. themselves remarkably well. The sing- who is to do the work. I pause for a

ased to learn that more and more My neighbor, Mr. Robert Fulton, ention will be given to music on the told me he came across on old resident- kill an Indian and only \$70 to eduer last week down in the bottom, in cate one. Prof. Wurreschke, and his able as- the shape of a terrapin. On its shell ats, Mr. McCuiston and Miss Jessie was plainly cut, in figures, 1827, hence, ductor and robbed a train on the et, deserve credit for their untir- it was done 56 years ago, and we do Fort Smith & Little Rock Railroad not know how old it was at the time it were hanged at Clarksville, Ark. was done. C. L. R.

Kernersville, N. C., June 26, 1883. ...

-North Carolina has 2,040 miles

-Gen. Scales was wounded by a those of an ape. " 150 kick from his horse. He was struck on the forehead and nose. Not long ago he was injured by being thrown from a buggy.

-At the commencement at Having the fifteen years previous only COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND ASSESSORS, erford College, Pa , on Tuesday, the 79 miles of road were built. On Monday the Board of County degree of master of arts was con-

prepared the following table, which is __We learn that in the neighbor. daughter of ex Postma ter General

-Mr. L. U. Campbell completed -E. L. Stewart, the aronaut.

the sale of two copper properties in made an ascension at Fayette, Mo., Granville county last week. The June 18, in an old hot air balloon, purchasers intend beginning active which burst when it had attained ton Dispatch.

county, committed suicide last Sat- was recovered. urday, in the woods near his home at Triangle, by shooting himself .-Journal-Observer.

—Lexington Dispatch.

-Chas. Evans, a clerk in Callum Bros. & Co.'s Drugstore, Greensboro, Dental Association held in More Griffin, W H Tillotson, W G Rutledge, fell into a well while drawing a head City, Dr. W. H. Hoffman, of son, J M Hardee, Wm R Hicks, M L out any injury—only a ducking.— Durham, First Vice President; Dr. Merritt W P Allon, Los C Burton, Los Greensboro Workman.

B. H. Douglas, Second Vice President

A gentleman of this city last night | dent; Dr. 1. M. Hunter, Sec. deposited \$100 with the Journal-Observer as a challenge for any bicyclist in Charlotte or in North Caro-

-The work of excavating for the building stands on Blount street, flue in the steam blast. near the spot where stands the old

-The trustees of Davidson College, at their meeting Tuesday, prove good; but last week they burnt elected three new Professors to fill the chairs of Greek Latin and they turned out all right. Consequent- Mathematics, made vacant by the ly they can make all their brick right resignation of Professors. Latimer, Sampson and Carson. Prof. George

KILLED WHILE PLAYING BASEhammer, at Saint's Delight, on Sunday, lege, a youth from Sumter, S. C., BALL .- A student at Davidson Colon Sunday morning Miss Tillie Har-when he fell with great force on his mon, who is at home during vacation stomach. He suffered a great deal, of Salem Academy, officiated for the as a matter of course, but nothing Salisbury, a son of Rev. Jethro mently saw them catching the little Some of our town people were in at- in a game at Davidson, and sustain-

THE KING OF TRUCK FARMERS .-Wheat harvest is progressing very in this item, and if it can be successfully contradicted we would like Joseph L. Rhem, the largest truck-The recent rains have done Haymaking and harvest used to be a er in the United States, if not in the auch damage to the lowlands, in wash- good time. The young men and maid- world. Now we mean truck farmer. ens all turned out and lent a helping not a cotton or grain planter, and hand, but that is numbered with the if any town or country can beat it 4th OF JULY.

—C. A. Hege proposes to exhibit a Last year I went down street one day, and on a vacant lot some grain was being cut by a machine, and there were all for the figures. Here we what Mr. Rhem has now planted and growing: Peas 110 acres, potatoes 200 acres, watermelons 100 acres, cabbage 25, beans 25, beens 25, beens 25, beens 25, beens 25, beens 26, turning the second of the propose of the propose

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD. -Great damage by high water in Silesia, Austria.

-Considerable uneasiness in business circles in Chicago. -Bucks county, Pa., has expe-

- Six hundred Mormons are en

-The Chicago Inter-Ocean has figured out that it costs \$15,000 to

-Four men who murdered a con-

- Another cyclone passed over Livingstone county, Mo., a few days since, wrecking buildings and kill--BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book ing two men and wounding a number of others.

in Dakota, from which over 200 skulls were taken(?). Some of the

-Within eighteen months 650 miles of railroad have been under construction in Mississippi, over \$20,000,000 being invested. Dur Printing

-John Chisholm was jailed on a warrant issued by his wife for nonsupport. He was released upon are not fully completed, the same hav- - Marmion Pugh, a young man promising to pay her 86 a week. He ing been returned for revision, a com- living near Franklinsville, was never paid a cent, and finally fatally Considerable complaint of rot in parison showed little improvement in drowned last Toasday night a week shot his wife at her mother-in-law's

-A large mound has been opened

-Miss Emma Key, the eldest sufficiently accurate for all practical hood of Groome's, one mile below Key, was married at Chattanooga, uses, and shows first the old and new Thompsonville, in this county, the Tenn., on Wednesday, 20th inst., to the per cent of increase over the former or old valuation, to-wit:

been literally swarming with young frogs.—Reiksville Times.

dent of the Railway Mail Service of the United States.

> operations in a short time.—Lexing. the height of about 2,000 feet. The with a rush, and both plunged into -M. A. C. Lucky, a well known the Bonne Femme Creek and at and prominent citizen of Lincoln once disappeared. Stewart's body -The Philadelphia horror-the

> Dr. Hathaway malpractice business -has been proven beyond a doubt. -Yateman & Co. are working a Bones of infants were found buried force of forty or fifty hands on their in the cellar. He had dogs in the copper mine in Granville county, yard, and it is said he fed them on and are shipping all the ore for infant flesh, and buried the bones in which they can find transportation the yard. His wife and son are witand are realizing handsome returns. nesses against him. The doctor is 83 years old.

> -At the late session of the State bucket of water. The rope slipped Charlotte, was elected President of but he had presence of mind enough the Association for the ensuing year. to hold on and pull himself up with- The other officers are: Dr. J. H. B. H. Douglas, Second Vice President; Dr. T. M. Hunter, Secretary;

> CHICAGO, June 22 .- A terrific explosion occurred this morning at lina, to run a race with Mr. Will blast furnace No. 5, in the North Pharr, one of the members of the Chicago rolling mills. Thirty-five Charlotte Bicycle Club .- Journal- tons of molten iron were scattered in every direction. Two men were terribly burned and will die. Fifteen men were more or less severemansion began yesterday. The ly burned. The accident is believed

field & Co., had established a brick "Lovejoy academy," which has GALVESTON, June 23.—Private advard, right in the heart of the town, been for half a century or more a vices from Vera Cruez state that by using the clay taken out of the ex- landmark in the city .- Raleigh News the yellow fever is making fearful ravages among Europeans and Americans. Ten deaths were reported from the hospital yesterday, and one thousand deaths during the past two months.

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F. Nicolassen, A. M., Ph D., of the -The success which attended Southwestern Presbyterian Univers- Mr. Pierre Lorillard's race-horses in ity at Clarksville, Tenn., was elect- England last Thursday will be grated to the chair of Greek. The chair ifying to Americans everywhere. in the Beaufort handicap race. This is glory enough for one day, and shows that Mr. Lorillard's horses are getting in proper form for win-ning some of the great English turf events yet to be contested for.

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Clerk Superior Court. John S. Cranor, Attorney for Plaintiff, May 24, 1883.-pd.

The heirs of Joseph Perrel Philip Perrel Mary Phillips Jackson Perrel, Martha Perrel,

State of North Carolina. To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Philip Perrel and others, the defendants above named (if they be found within your county) to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County within twenty days after this service on the Superior for the day of whe heavy in the superior for the day of whe heavy in the service on the superior for the day of whe heavy in the service of the day of whe heavy in the service.

them, exclusive of the day of such service and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within ten days from the date of this summons; and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the country of th swer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not and of this summons

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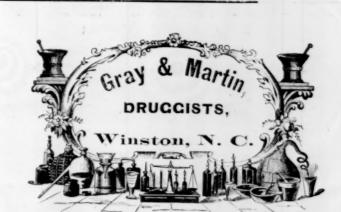
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Tortoise shell ornaments are again in vogue. Velvet rosettes are worn on English

straw pokes. Pocket handkerchiefs are things of

art nowadays. Plaid or striped ginghams are made up with basques of solid color.

Embroidered muslins are the favor ite material for fine white dresses. Velvet ribbons of bright colors are used profusely on summer toilets. Neck ribbons an inch wide are worn

again, but mostly with linen collars. The ottoman reps for summer have a finer cord than those of last season. Handsome and becoming waists and jackets are made of beaded grenadine. To insert a vest is one of the best plans of renovating a basque or other

waist. Canvas shoes, low for the house and high around the ankles for walking boots, are worn in the country.

Black silk stockings and gloves are worn with white frocks this summer, and shoe-buckles are large and square. New braiding and embroidery designs are done in the damier or checker board pattern of blocks for trimming muslin dresses.

French women have taken the striped stocking into favor again, and wear the crosswise or lengthwise stripe with impartiality.

Scotch ginghams are made up with basques of chambray, matching the prevailing color of the plaid. These basques have a waistcoat of plaid.

the English plaited jackets with a wide waistband of the material ending in two long loops that fall over the puffed back drapery.

The dyed pearl buttons sold to be worn with dark dresses are the most annoying things to match in the world. Hunting for ribbons and gloves of "the exact shade" is child's play by comparison.

Styles in Hairdressing. The present fancy in coiffure arrangement is to a certain extent more elevated, although ladies to whom the low Grecian knot is becoming have not, and it is to be hoped will not, abandon that graceful style of hairdressing. With a slender face this seems to lengthen the contour, while the loose, graceful coils brought high up on the head tend to detract ewhat from this otherwise elongated appearance. But, whichever is adopted, the stiff, flat effects produced by wearing bang nets or using bandolines is carefully avoided. To ladies with very dark hair many frizzes and crimps are unbecoming, and the brunettes at present usually arrange the front hair in a few careless rings or waves.

Very little false hair is used, and any one who possesses a knot as large as an ordinary sized door-knob according to the present fancy needs no false hair, but unfortunates who can sustain out a still more scanty growth must have this slight deficiency supplied by art. So a variety of "pieces" designed, to cover the desert spots sometimes existing on the top of a young or elderly matron's head are seen. One broad, straight piece arranged in loose rings high up on the forehead seems to

ance. Barbers say they do not make the bang as heavy as formerly, but although the tendency is to show more When the hair is of the forehead. coiled high on the head several little short, loose curls are added just at the nape of the neck. These are particularly becoming to blondes.-Brooklyn

WISE WORDS.

The farmers are the founders of civtle children. As the boy is of more ilization.

Truth is the highest thing that man may keep. It is difficult to repent of what gives us pleasure.

They truly mourn that mourn with out a witness

He who lives to no purpose lives to a bad purpose.

Beware of small expenses; a small will sink a great ship. Levity of behavior is the bane of all

that is good and virtuous. Love extinguished can be rekindled:

leak love worn out-never.

Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life. Fate is the friend of the good, the

guide of the wise, the tyrant of the foolish, the enemy of the bad. In love we grow acquainted, because we are already attached; in friendship we must know each other before we

Economy is the parent of integrity of liberty and of ease, and the beauteous sister of temperance, of cheerful-

ness and health. If any one tells you such a one has spoken ill of you, do not refute her but answer: "Had she known all my faults she would not have spoken only

of that one.' Dr. Franklin, speaking of education. into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment of knowl-

edge always pays the best interest.' Freaks of Lightning.

Alice Carr, of Cuba, Mo., was killed

John English was struck by lightning in his house near Cadillac, Mich. He was not injured above his waist, but his legs were paralyzed. A man rode under a large oak tree

trations.

J. H. Henderson is the great deer

Lightning struck the tree and killed the horse, but the man escaped with a As John Lowder, of Eureka, Ill.,

at Mound City, Kan., during a shower.

was tying a horse in his stable light- their servants to work well, the serning struck them, killing the horse and vants find enjoyment in the mergiving Lowder such a shock that he scolding of master or mistress. If a died in a few days.

Chinaman never laughs at other times, The three little daughters of Jacob he manages to laugh now .- Rev. Gil-Morowiz, of Winona, Minn., were bert Reed. Maying in the street under an umduring a thunderstorm.

down the chimney and through the county, and removed to Covington in It knocked the stove to 1845, since which time and on one foot pleces and threw Mrs. Leach out of he has killed and secured 412 deer. her chair, but did no further damage. How many he killed before his removal

The safety of railroad traveling is forcibly illustrated in the statement ton last year but eight were killed. year.

AN ORIENTAL FESTIVAL.

HOW THE CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATED General Holiday Among the Pigtails -- A

Universal Pay Day, Birth Day and Medays. The holiday season in America every sermon tenters around both Christmas and word for word. New Year's. The holiday season in China centers around New Year's. According to the Chinese mode of ckoning, the year began February 8 For weeks before the time the Chinese egin to show great preparations for is, the leading event of each year. Stores are more fully and prettily supplied; business has more life. Purhases are made either for the purpose presents, or to keep a full supply

closed If I should describe this festival, Year's day, but through a week or two lector ever comes, it being situated llowing it, I should first of all call it where the corners of five townsthe Sabbath. It is a time of rest. bridge, Sherburne, Mendon, Chittenden and Pittsfield—ought to come together, moisture and spirit. The multitude that has but do not. Every one must have laid by a good store of provisions, for now all shops recollected that Don Quixote assumed are closed. Only the poorest are at a barber's basin as a helmet. work. The richer the man, the longer he is freed from his customary employment. This is the style. Again I would call it the Fourth of July of China. Firecrackers are fired at An old man will be seen coming out of his house, will light in front of

is door a long string of these firecrackers, and thus the evil spirits are ing. to le kept away. The priest comes forth from his gods and altar, and out all had their notions of the advantage under the open sky sends up loud and of cutting timber at certain ages of brilliant fireworks. It is hard to tell the moon, and their superstition was whether he delights in it, more because long preserved in the royal ordenhe is a priest than because he is a man, nances of France to the conservators If foreigners wish to sleep on New Year's eve they must seek to be "dull fell oaks only "in wane of the moon, of hearing." This festival is the Sun- and "when the wind was in the day of China. The Chinaman now not | north." only rests, but worships. And this time the public worship in the temple nut, not unknown in China, is carried is rendered by men. Before the sun among the Malays to great excess, the rises on New Year's day the family is betel nut being to the Malay what gatherel together, worship is peropium is to the Chinese or tobacco to formed to heaven and earth, then to the Japanese. Miss Bird, a recent the family gods, then to the traveler, condemns it as "a revolting deceased ancestors, and then the habit," and the account she gives of it

thanksgiving and petition. This fes-

older when the new year begins. Every

home is celebrating its own happiness.

and especially the happiness of the lit-

worth than the girl, it may be easily

nemorial sea on. If any home dur-

ing the past year has been visited by death, the remaining

is blue, and sometimes white, both of

ounger members make their prostra- shows it to be nothing less. If a man ions to the older members. After this engaged in chewing betel nut speaks It requires, in the first place, a large Making Bread.-It is a trite examily worship, with proper presenta- during the process, his mouth looks as proportion of food to keep the animal pression that poor breadmakers are tion of gifts, the men may be seen if it were full of blood. It blackens in a strong, healthy condition, and it oftener the cause of poor bread than going into the temples, to burn incense, the teeth, moreover; and the Malays is the surplus assimilated after making the poorness of the flour. Of course eave their gifts before the altar, and say, with a certain superficial accuracy, amid the sound of the drum, gong and that to have white teeth is to be like ell, and the song of the priest, per- a beast. haps, bow before their favorite idols he heathen begins his new year with

tival is furthermore the pay day of the Chinese. At least all debts must be aire who owns a b'g stock farm in settled satisfactorily before the old New Jersey. He has put in force hastening around next morning with lighted lanterns, to show that the work of the past night has not yet been finished. If they have nothing at all wherewith to pay, around looking for the superintendent, when the owner who happened to be a round looking for the superintendent, when the owner who happened to be the found of the flow and later the flow and later the flow of the flow and later the flow the creditor may enter the debtor's when the owner, who happened to be cars old. Every person is one year wanted very much, and they wanted it sale of it. "Well," said the owner of has been does he live? I will drive over and see him." Off he started at once. Reachnembers of the household recall the ing the farmhouse he drove in, and sad day, and in meditation stay quietly seeing him he began an apology, but at home. While all homes and shops was cut short by the farmer, who inand stores are at this time decked with quired if he knew at which gate he new paper signs and mottoes of red, came in. He said he did. "Then," thus symbolizing a new year as yet says the farmer, "I want you to get unstain d, the houses of mourning out as quick as you can;" and the paste up against the gateway or door- owner of the stock farm was obliged

way some motto written on paper that to depart.—New York Tribune.

which are signs of mourning, instead of black. This period is introduced The following from the New York by a general wash day. The doors, Herald is the biggest whale story of little manure is ever made from them. and let them finish baking slowly. loor-sills, floors and garments, are all the season: "I would swear that we cleaned. Better than all, every person saw not a hundred, but hundredstakes a bath. This is all the more an hundreds of whales-genuine sperm important event in the lives of many, whales. It was the most extraordinary from its occurrence only once a sight I ever beheld. Now, see here! year. Having thus been made am not telling this for the sake of tell-clean himself, he now puts on his best clothes. If he has none good of his own, he hires a dress the track of making something handfor a day or two, just as young men of some." The speaker was Captain tyle in New York hire a dress suit Brandburg, of the brig William for a night or two. Every one, well- Phipps, which arrived from Aux dressed in silks, satins and furs, Cayes with a cargo of logwood-a marches forth to make calls, to bow or weather-beaten old tar who is known be bowed to and, more than all, to everywhere in New York nautical thow his "Sunday-go-to-meeting circles. The rest of the crew corclothes." Though the women for a roborated his big story, which is as few days at first are required to stay follows: When about eighty miles "If a man empties his purse at home, they fix up for their own east by south of Cape Henry, the brig sighted a school of whales. As they This season, last of all, is the season forged slowly northward the number of amusement. Rich men hire actors, kept increasing until the water seemed build a stage in the open air and fairly alive with the enormous creaamuse the masses. Pious people go to tures. For three days the brig had the temple and witness the theatre them in sight, many of them coming by lightning. Her clothing and the there. High officials, who close within gunshot of the vessel and furtheir offices now for as many nishing a target for the captain's rifle, as thirty days, all over the empire, give to the poor, listen much amusement and did no damage to the music of some strolling band, to the whales. There were literally laugh at the jugglers, hold a theatre, or several hundred of the whales, which receive guests with their polite pros- were of the sperm varieties. They The good portion of the were tranquilly swimming around in a people gamble, drink or smoke, which circle, and were apparently looking for pleasures are not limited to this periol. a good feeding ground. Two days after Now pleasure is sought for with a the sperms had passed out of sight the more intense craving. While foreign-ers grumble because they can't get school of humpback whales.

What I spent I had; What I saved I left behind; What I gave away I took with me.

from Coffee county is not stated, but A Montreal clergyman was too ill to some of the witnesses to the above preach one Sunday, but he wrote a fact estimate the number at not less sermon, and by the use of a telephone hen set when she doesn't want to. that of the 41,120,285 passengers car- than 100. The number k lied in Cov- heard it delivered in his church by ried by railroads terminating in Bos ington averages a little over ten per another preacher as he lay on his sick bed in his chamber.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD,

A pickerel four feet long was recent ly caught in Baraboo river, Wis. There is said to be one physician to every thirteen families in the United

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The administration of an oath in It is the privilege or bane of the judicial proceedings was introduced foreign missionary in China to have into England by the Saxons in 600. the holiday season twice. He may, if A blind man who has been an inhe will, take notice of his own holi- mate of the poorhouse in Wethersfield, days; he must notice the Chinese holi- Conn., for over fifty years, can repeat every sermon that he hears almost

> traditional form of obtaining a wife by day, and the bridegroom is only admitted after long parley.

Among the many curious and memorable clubs of London, one of the oldest is that of the Eccentrics, which has had about 40,000 members since its during the days that all shops will be foundation. Sheridan, Lord Melbourne, Brougham and Fox belonged to it. Notown, in Vermont, is a place

been steadily plodding along for month | Anciently one of the utensils of the after month, with no diversity or re- barber was a brass basin with a semilaxation, at last pauses, gives up its usual style of life, and seeks, like a few modern philosophers, for happiness. applying the lather to the face, the clothes were not soiled. It will be

Before cutting a man's head off in China the authorities make him drunk; and occasionally a rich convict who has been sentenced to death will hire, Tall and slender women still wear hight, because it is dark, and or rather buy, a coolie to take his place. The coolie leads a riotous life fired by day, because it is light.

Tall and slender women still wear hight, because it is light. Sired by day, because it is light. For some little time beforehand, and at light the material ending in last, in a state of besotted helplessness, meets death without apparent suffer-

Columelia, Cato, Vitruvius and Pliny of the forests, who were directed to

Paid in His Own Coin. A good story is going about the

be quite popular at present.

Young ladies with light blonde hair have a fashion of frizzing the bang and then let it dy, which is very unbecomble the let it dy, which is very unbecomble to the delay of the let it dy, which is very unbecomble to the delay of the de then let it fly, which is very unbecoming and in many instances gives the
ing and in many instances gives the chinese do not fail to recall their debts ing." The owner said, "Do you know to the gods; and by gifts and prayer these debts are also settled. This New Year's day is also the birthday anniversary of every Chinese. If a child is born only a few days before the close of the superintendent came born only a few days before the close of the superintendent came by the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many a batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. If the standard of perfection should be a spoiled many as batch of bread. the one year, at the beginning he is two up and inquired if neighbor so-and-so with the least waste of fat, the longest and even, say seventy degrees Fahrenyears old. If the Chinese have seen had been there. He was the only one and deepest sides, with the most lean heit, the bread will be picer if it is twenty-two years, they are twenty-two anywhere about who had timber they meat. It should have bone excugh to raised away from the fire; otherwise wanted very much, and they wanted it immediately. He had promised to carry with it the evidence of health. In an hour the sponge will be light come that morning to see about the and natural development in all its parts. and feathery. Knead the bread with the farm "I shouldn't wonder if I had have good appetites—the fresh air and tirely cold water, but always have it just sent him off with a flea in his ear. exercise gives them this—hence they warmer in winter than in summer. imagined how great a person is the small boy." This season is also a land supposing him to be one of these much coarser than when confined in bread. If the dough is kept in the I found a man strolling about here, will eat a great variety of food, and Good kneading is essential to good stragglers, I cleared him out. Where pens. Nothing need go to waste on a right temperature, free from draughts,

A Big Whale Story.

Life's True Philosophy.

The following lines, said to have been written by a Quaker, contain the true philosophy of life: I expect to pass through this world ut once. If, therefore, there be any stroke of lightning killed two of them slayer of Alabama. He is sixty-three I can do, to any fellow human being; kindness I can show, or any good thing years old, has only one foot, the greater let me do it now. Let me not defer o Lightning entered the house of William Cary at Racine, Wis., passing childhood. He was ra'sel in Coffee again. Let this be my epitaph:

Planting Corn. The ground is generally put in good harrowing. Then the planter is run them all the same care and feed, but heavy rain falling soon after planting laid 300 more eggs than the Cochins will always cause more or less corn to Seven years' experience have taught be drowned or scalded by the water me that the white crested black Polish ying around the plant or seed for a lay summer and winter; they average short time. Now, if instead of leaving about one hundred and eighty eggs the planter track for a receptacle of per hen in a year, and besides they rain, a cultivator is used with shield have the very best of meat. attached right afar the corn planter. Among the Berricors of France the | artially filling up tracks and leaving low place between the rows, the corn capture is still preserved. The bride's planted is almost sure to grow and from about thirty head of asparagus, house is barricaded on the wedding make a good stand. The corn should not be planted as deep as if the culti-

vator was not used .- Prairie Farmer.

Plowing Under. Mr. Sanborn found that manure blowed under gave 560 more pounds of hay per acre in three years than when the manure was sur ace applied. Experiment has rather favored manure which not only extends through New about a mile square, where no tax col--Stock- as they go in search of the manure keep moister, abstract more moisture for the plant, lesisting the juice through a cloth and putting rought better and finding more of the natural fertility of the subsoil. Of ourse, the character of the plant's growth has much to do with it. Some are chiefly surface rooted and feed superficially, but the deep rooted preonderate. Mr. Alves would hardly lerive the greatest possible benefit from his clover as a r newer of land f allowing it to rot on the surface and main until spring before plowing ander. Authorities unite in mending to turn under green to secure he advantages of the underground cotting of the vegetation when it is in ever so inclined. Those not having the best condition for imparting plant food. That condition is when it is green and succulent. To wait until it | rich, add thereto one pint of new milk; shall be dry and lifeless before underoing fermentation is to almost defeat the heat of milk from the cow, add a ne main end of green manuring .-Farmers' Home Journal.

and best of all cattle foods for produc-ng milk of gool quality. It is a grave put a finer cloth in the frame, and shift the cheese into it. Sprinkle a nistake, practiced by many intelligent armers, to keep cows on poor, bare little salt over the cloth. It will be asture, without any assistance in the fit for use in a day or two. To make way of house feed ng. Many seem to magine that land which has been lilled for many years without recuperation a rich cream cheese without rennet, take any quantity of cream and put it into a wet cloth, tie it up and hang it ion, until it has become useless for in a place for seven or eight days. grain-growing, is quite good enough Then take it from the cloth, and put or pasture purposes, and therefore it into a mold in another cloth, with a stint their cows of a proper quantity of nourishment. Nothing could be longer. Turn twice a day, and it will more short-sighted and unprofitable, be fit for use. increase the animal or for the produc- A lady who has a reputation as a breadtherefore see that they are properly will raise flour enough for four me-

Healthy Hogs. Pigs which run in a range of pasture slightly warm water. Never use enfarm for need of a market. They will it will have raised again in from two consume all the refuse fruit, root, and a half to three hours. Then it pumpkins, and all kinds of vegetables, should be molded into loaves, when which will make them grow. By ex- it should be again well kneaded, so as tending the root patch, and planting to get all the air out of it, and put the fodder corn thinner, so that nub- into the jans. After standing bins will form on it by putting in a another hour it will be ready for the are confined to close pens, for, as pigs when they have been in twenty minare usually managed on a farm, but utes. Then cool the oven somewhat -Swine Breeders' Journal.

Poultry Notes.

One bushel of corn will grow as nany pounds of live poultry as it will pork.

Moderately salted food does not in are fowls as a great many think. Feed land, at lea t twenty-eight or thirty but little salt at first. It is an appetizer. Milk scalded into curd makes excel-

ent food for young chicks. The second was in such a state of anarchy that it week you can feed cracked wheat or was dangerous on account of the conoatmeal

The leghorns are great layers during were two street revolutions while I the greater part of the year, but are was there. I was in the country from not as fine for table use as some of the 1878 to 1882, war being declared May other breeds.

them well and often, and do not allow wreck. It is a French ship and was them to stop growing until they are loaded with coin or bullion. In 1780 ready for market.

It is claimed that the Plymouth

Rocks, both as chicks and mature fowls. are scarcely equaled by any other breed in respect to hardiness. The Houdan stands at the head of table. They are hardy, sprightly,

handsome, and the chicks mature Crude petroleum oil is the best application for "scaly leg." One thor- for submarine diving was organized ough application will generally cure. having 48,000 shares of stock, valued Kerosene is good; rub s me on the at \$100 each. Three-quarters of a

will destroy the parasites entirely.

and White Cochins are all excellent various coins have been found, and winter layers, and the young chicks of one day a brass box filled with jewels these breeds, at eight weeks old, are with a necklace of brilliants excellent broilers. ever, these chicks do not reach per- moments on deck, when it disappeared, fection until fully matured.

Three things to remember: 1. Never the treasure, like Captain Kidd's, re put hens into an old house without mains yet to be discovered, and still giving it a thorough cleaning and whitewashing, and, 2. Never put lard or like Clarence in his dream, that the any kind of grease on a hen while she bottom of the ocean is strewn withis sitting if you wish the eggs to hatch. Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of is sitting if you wish the eggs to hatch.

3. Don't buy a strange hen and expect her to make herself at home and continue sitting as though no change had been made; and don't try to make a hen set when she doesn't want to.

Heads a gold, great anchors, nears to gearls, inears of gold, great anchors, nears of gold, great anchors, nears

A Pennsylvania farmer says: A great many people are of the opinion that the Cochins and Brahmas are the

best winter layers. that any more. Last fall I put twentyave partridge Cochin hens in a pen and also twenty-five pure white crested rder for planting by plowing and Polish hens in another pen. I gave over the ground, leaving a wheel track the Cochins ate five bushels more feed rom one to three inches in depth. A than the Polish and the Polish hens

> ASPARAGUS SOUP .- Cut the tops about half an inch long, and boil the rest : cut off all the tender portions and rub through a sieve, adding a little salt; warm three pints of soup stock. add a small lump of butter and a teaspoonful of flour previously cooked by heating the butter and slowly stirring in the flour; then add the asparagus pulp. Boil slowly a quarter of hour, stirring in two or three tablespoonfuls of cream; color the soup with a teaspoonful of prepared spinach, pounding the spinach well, made by adding a few drops of water, squeezing it over a good fire. As soon as i looks curdy, take it off and strain the liquor through a sieve. What remains on the sieve is to be used for coloring the soup. Just before serving the soup add the asparagus tops which have been separately boiled. CREAM CHEESE .-- The London Dairy

man gives the following directions for

making cream cheese, a variety popular

England. On the plans given, any villager, or farmer's wife, can make the finest of cheese for table use, whenthe cream can buy it. Take a quart of cream, and if not desired to be very warm it in hot water till it is about tablespoonful of rennet, let it stand till thick; then break slightly with a spoon, and place it in the frame in which you have previously put a fine Rich old grass is the most natural canvas cloth; press it tightly with a and best of all cattle foods for produc- weight; let it stand a few hours, then weight upon it, for two or three days

good the natural wastes that goes to we allude to bread made in families. ion of milk. An animal of sound maker par excellence furnishes us the constitution, healthy digestion and following, which we publish for the well developed lacteal organs will benefit of millers and those of their prove a good milker. Those who wish customers who complain of poor flour: proper returns from their cows should One two-cent cake of compressed yeast upplied with healthy food and plenty dium-sized loaves of bread. Crumble vear has gone. If, perchance, any have failed to settle up their accounts with their creditors, they will be found to get in, he is soon hustled off. The process of the perchance and the percentage of the perce

American Miller.

Hidden Treasures. There is a great deal of treasure in There is a great deal of treasure in the ocean, no mistake, says a diver. Why, there must be in Callao harbor, from Isle of St. Lorenzo in the mainland, at leat twenty-eight or thirty valuable wrecks. The harbor is about six males wide, and depth from forty to sixty feet. The country, however. to sixty feet. The country, however, vulsion to go down and search. There ther breeds.

20, 1879. In the mouth of Guyaquii

Dressed, city......

Flour—Ex. St., good to fancy the British man-of-war Hussar was wrecked off Hell Gate, having on board about \$5,000,000 in guineas. In 1794 an expedition was sent out from England and for two seasons they tried to raise the wreck, until the United States The Houdan stands at the head of the French fowls as layers and for the the work. In 1819 an English company organized and made several futile attempts, but they were without suc cess. About six years ago a new company with all the modern appliances

perches after treating the fowls; this mile above Ward's island, at the headquarters of the company, while a sloop Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas marks the spot where the Hussar sunk, As roasters, how- brought up. It was left for a few never to be seen again. The there are people wild enough to think,

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contagion to all parts of the body. Bishop Jesse T. Peck, D. D., Li.D., whose death has been so recently regretted, is reported to have died of pneumonia, which medical authorities affirm indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several years he had been the victim of severe kidney trouble, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his life was only the last result of the previous blood poisoning. The deadly matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up and finally chokes the patient. When this is accomplished rapidly it is called pneumonia or quick consumption; when slowly, consumption, but in any event it is the result of impure blood, caused by diseased kidneys and liver.

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